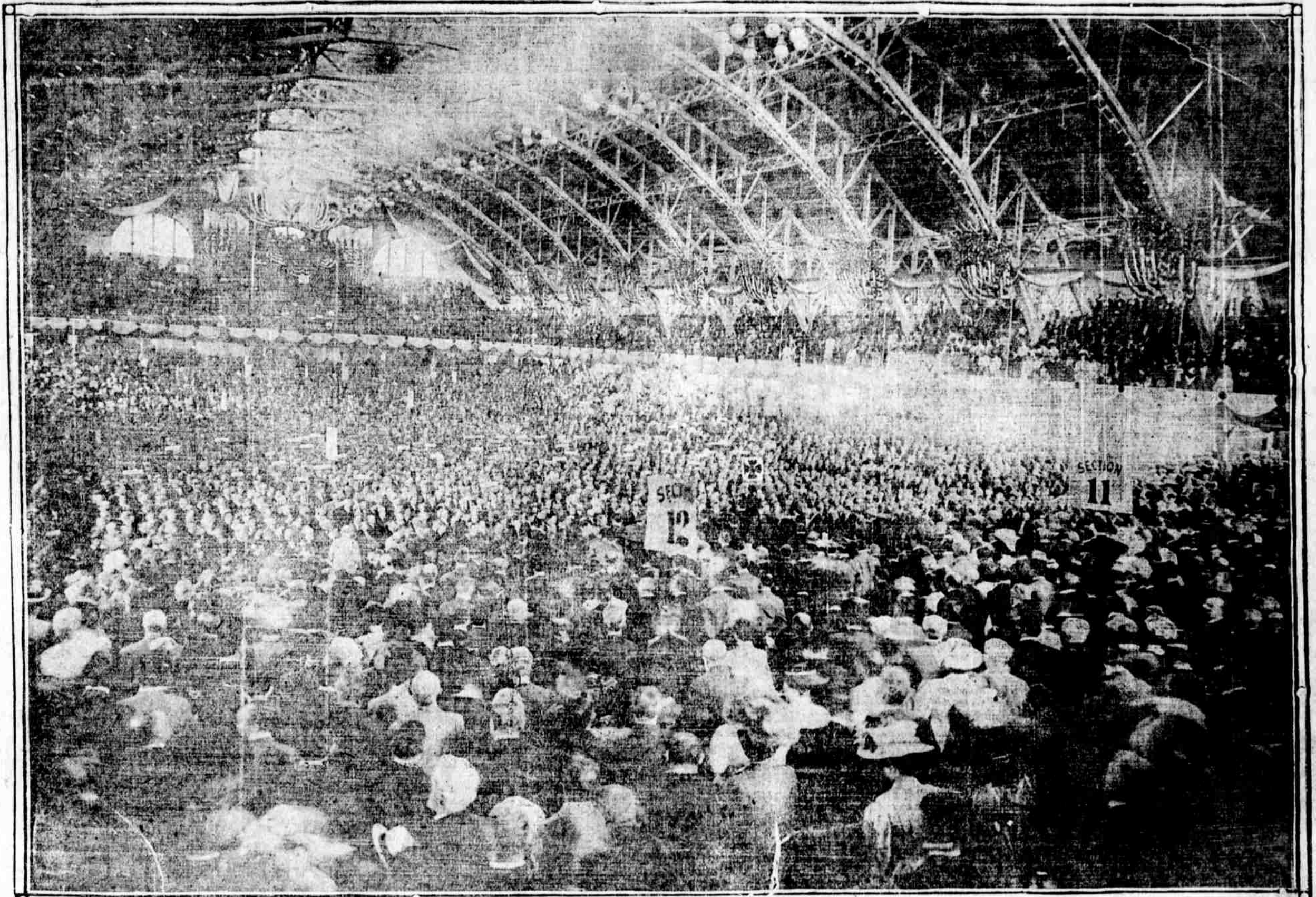


SCENES FROM NATIONAL CONVENTION that NAMED TAFT and SHERMAN



OPENING OF THE FOURTEENTH REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION IN CHICAGO. PHOTO BY STATE NO.

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HAWAII DELEGATES GAINED NOTICE

"Billy" Robinson of Maui Was Almost Called Volcano Bill

Like a battery beam from equatorial climes four of the delegates from the Hawaiian Islands waited into the Annex yesterday. They were A. G. M. Robertson and John C. Lane of Honolulu, W. T. Robinson of the island of Maui, and W. G. Walker of the island of Hawaii. Robertson and Robinson brought their wives with them, says the Chicago Examiner.

There is a mixup in the Hawaii delegation and some of the delegates are not sure whether they are to be delegates or simply lookers-on at the convention.

Four years ago Hawaii sent six delegates to the National convention and Robinson and Robertson were among them, but the convention cut the vote down to two ballots, although the six were permitted to occupy seats with a third of a vote each. This year the Territorial Republican Convention chose six delegates, with Robertson and Prince Kauihana'oua, the Delegate to Congress, as the real delegates and the others as possible delegates, something after the fashion of the Illinois Democratic convention, which elected eight delegates-at-large to the Denver convention, giving them half a vote each.

But whether the quartet that arrived yesterday and the two additional representatives, Senator J. M. Dowsett of Honolulu and Eric Kaunaloa of the island of Kauai, will arrive today, are seated or not, they will be interesting characters during the convention week. Under the ruling of the National Committee last week Robertson and Prince Kaui were the only accredited delegates, but Kaui will be unable to attend the convention owing to the sudden death of his brother, and J. M. Dowsett, his alternate, will act for him.

The delegation is unimpaired, although a hard fight was made by for-years, Maui is the island that boasts

the world's biggest extinct volcano. Robinson has been one of the most daring of volcano explorers of the island, and has braved the rage of the native fire goddess Pele by descending in the bottom of the 10,000-foot crater of Haleakala, on his native island. He is known among the natives as Ke-O-Mao, which means shark king.

Walker is the manager of one of the richest sugar plantations on the island. He is a Scotchman and has lived in Hawaii thirty years, but he does not speak a word of the language. John C. Lane is thoroughly Hawaiian in appearance. He is more than six feet tall, with the graceful bearing of the island folk. His father was an Irishman and Lane shows the trace of

his Celtic ancestry in a keenness of wit that has helped him win a place as one of the leaders of his section of the Republican party. Lane is a member of the Territorial Senate and is also a candidate for the office of first Mayor of the city of Honolulu.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16.—The gavel used to open the convention is more than of passing historic interest, being made from a log preserved from old Fort Dearborn. The inside of the cover of the box containing the gavel is left in its rough hewn condition, showing the deep brown oak. The mallet is about a foot long and around the head is a silver band bearing the American

flag in colored enamel. A silver plate on the box bears this legend: "Made of hand-hewn oak log from a blockhouse of old Fort Dearborn, the first outpost of civilization under the United States Government in Chicago or vicinity in the old Northwest, 1803. Burned by the Indians and rebuilt 1816. The log from which this gavel and box are made is in the collection of the department of municipal history and museum, Chicago City Hall, June, 1908."

Archbishop Ireland, in an address at the annual convention of the Total Abstinence union of the archdiocese of St. Paul, Minn., said that drinking among women is on the increase.

tory for the organization in the House of Representatives which knows no overlord save "Uncle Joe" Cannon, and for the Senatorial combine, which switched instantly to the New York man when it discovered that the attitude of the Vice President and of the Indiana delegation left it no ground upon which to force the renomination of Fairbanks. The House organization, which is to say the Cannon organization, was at no time for Fairbanks. Its leaders were joyfully boosting Sherman when every surface indication pointed to the renomination of Fairbanks.

The preliminaries were brief, and at 10:30 the nominating speeches for Vice President began, with a limit of ten minutes to each speaker. On the call of States Delaware yielded to New York, and ex-Lieutenant Governor Timothy L. Woodruff mounted the platform for a glowing speech, placing in nomination Sherman as New York's choice for the Vice Presidency.

Cannon a Great Figure
Now came a surprise, as the venerable Cannon, with his Lincoln-like visage and shaggy beard, emerged from the Illinois delegation, and, stepping to the platform, was yielded unanimous consent to second the nomination of Sherman. Such a picture of sturdy, homely, plain American citizenship as Cannon appeared as he advanced before the throng, which rose to do him homage, has seldom been seen before a National Convention. His face was beaded with sweat and his collar had melted to a rag, which hung limp about his neck. His vest was thrown wide open, exposing a crumpled shirt, and the sleeves of his black alpaca coat curled up about his dangling cuffs to his elbows as his waving arms emphasized his ringing words for his colleague and friend—James S. Sherman of New York.

Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, has been appointed as one of the four representatives of Great Britain on the permanent board of arbitration at The Hague.



SENATOR HAYSBURN OF IDAHO



CHAS. E. CLAYTON, THE BLIND WRITER FROM RHODE ISLAND



Left to right - C. B. EDINGER AND FRANKLIN MURPHY OF NEW JERSEY

VICTORY FOR UNCLE JOE

CHICAGO, Ill., June 19.—The nomination of James S. Sherman of New York for Vice President, as virtually the last act of the memorable Fourteenth National Republican Convention, was the first and only victory for the forces which have "depreciated," not to say "viewed with alarm," the progress of the steam roller.

Congressman "Jim" Sherman's nomination for Vice President on the first ballot by a vote of 316 out of 589 need not be considered as a defeat for the Administration, but it must be considered as a decided vic-